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A CHINAMAN'S BOOK.

What He Thought of Matters and Things in the Western World.

European countries are originally. the villages of our inner land is en-tirely owing to the virtuous influences the runner and the trotter, not ex-

from nine to eleven in the morning they go to the places of worship to recito prayers and mumble charms, the hearers hanging down their heads and weeping as if there was something very affecting in it all, but after half an hour's jabber they are allowed to dispuse and way they are allowed. to disperse, and away they go to feast the wool breeds are made to produce in their garden houses, and spend the wool breeds are made to produce long, middle or fine wool, according to preference. No work of the breeder

whole day in delight, without attending to business.

When Europeans make an entergratument, they set out a long table, my which scores of people sit down, which is called a feast, or festa, and, when the stringed instruments play upmen and women stand opposite each other and dance, which is called dancing, or tandak. dancing, or tandak.

"When a young woman is marriageable she is allowed to select her own partner, who is called her lover or If they are fond of each other ance together in order to settle complishments it is safe to claim that they dance together in order to settle the match.

"Wives are called nial or mistress, and the men are very much afraid of them; the affairs of the family are all under their control."

Ong-Tae-Hae was also an observing naturalist as well as a philosopher and politician, as the following de-scription, taken from this interesting

ple write, it sits with folded hands and crossed legs, waiting till the writ-ing is finished, when it drinks up the remainder of the ink; which done, it squats down as before, and does not frisk about unnecessarily. Ong-Tae-Hae used to keep one at the head of his ink stone or in the middle of his seal box."—N. Y. Press.

Discipline in the Army.

I heard yesterday a remarkable story of United States army discipline. A certain commanding officer in one of our lonely military outposts enter-tained a great aversion to a subaltern under his command. It was an open secret that this commanding officer had, on more than one occasion, ex-pressed his intention of ruining the young fellow. The threat was not heeded; but some time afterward the little post was astonished to learn that it was the intention of the commanding officer to hold a court-martial upon this officer for having been drunk while on duty. This amazed civilian and soldier, as it was well known that the accused was no more guilty of drunkenness than any of the other officers. But the fiat went forth, and officers from other garrisons were summoned to attend the court-martial. They assembled at this post, and all proceeded to get most uproariously drunk. Their sprees lasted so long that it was impossible to hold the court-martial, and, as far as I could learn, the proceedings were summarily dropped. If that officer is wise he will ask to be transferred, and if he has the bravery he should take an early opportunity to expose this sample of military life in the distant outposts of the West.—San Francisco Post.

Fortune Was Unkind.

"Confound this state of things!" exolaimed the Discarded Cigar Stump, as it nestled closer to the curbstone. "Why, what's the matter now?"

-A diamond dealer in New York C.ty recently got hold of a rough and valuable gem which all the known revaluable gem which all the known re-sources of art and science were insufficient to polish. The diamond was kept on the polishing wheel about 100 days, the wheel making 2,800 revolutions a minute. The ordinary weight placed upon a diamond on the wheel is from 2½ to 2½ pounds. In this case the weight was increased to 4 pounds, then to 8, and finally to 40, when the diamond plowed into the wheel, throwing scintillations in all directions and

FINE STOCK RAISING. What Careful Breeding Has Done for the Agricultural World. In the Western World.

In the latter part of the last century a Chinaman, Ong-Tae-Han by name, made an extended tour through portions of Europe. On returning to his native country, in the year 1791, he set forth the results of his observations of native country, in the year 1791, he set forth the results of his observations in a book which he called "The Chinaman Abroad." This curious work, which was translated into English, is now scarce. It contains many amusing descriptions of European customs. From the preface the following is extracted:

"European countries are originally."

over a greater period of time. When the field is observed, it shows a most wonderful progress for the breeder during the past fifty years. He has taken all the domestic animals from their original condition and molded or changed them in form, as though modeling from clay, and the characteristics of each breed have been fixed seconding to his preference. He "European countries are originally on the outside verge of civilization, and their being now assimilated to the villages of our inner land is of our august government, which cepting the ponies, and is now at transforms those distant and unknown work on fast-gaited walking horses, transforms those distant and unknown regions by the innate force of its majosty."

In his account of the different nations visited by him the author says:

"The Dutch inhabit the northwest corner of the ocean. They have high noses and red hair, white faces and gray eyes. They do not allow their beards to grow. Their coats are clean and neat, with short bodies and narrow sleeves, while their gait is light work on fast-gaited walking horses, each family being entirely different from the others, while terosses of the ass and the horse of the present day produce mules of cattle have been classified in a manner to permit of the selection of particular breeds for any purpose to which such stock may be adapted. The Shorthorns, Herofords and Polled Angus are bred solely for beef, the Jerand neat, with short bodies and narrow sleeves, while their gait is light
and nimble."

Of the French he remarks: "Their
dispositions are violent and boisterous. * * Whenever the Dutch
are insulted by the English they derow insulted by the English they deous. * * Whenever the Dutch are insulted by the English they depend on the French for assistance. The kingdom of France is large and the population numerous, so that the English are somewhat afraid of them.

'The English are denominated by the Chinese, Ang-mo (red-haired people); they also dwell in the northwest corner of the ocean, very near to the Dutch, whom they much resemble in person and dress, but their language and writing are different.'

Referring to customs and Europeans, he writes: 'Every seven days there is a ceremony day or Sabbath, when from nine to eleven in the morning according to maturity of size, while the wool breeds are made to produce

> nothing seems impossible. - Philadelia Record. USEFUL INSECTICIDES.

tions can not be estimated, as the in-crease is not confined to a single year.

Some of the Substances Recommended by Prof. A. J. Cook. I have found these are the arsenites, scription, taken from this interesting book, will show:

'The ink monkey is common in the northern regions, and is about four or dive inches long. It is endowed with an unusual instinct. Its eyes are like cornelian stones, and its hair is jet black, sleek and flexible, as soft as a pillow. It is very fond of eating northern regions, as the following of the form the interest of kerosene and one quart of soft soap, or one-half pound of whale oil on \$1.000. The effects' of winds result not altogether from the interest on an ake the kerosene one part to fiften of water), and pyrethram. This can be used as a powder; one pint to the interest of kerosene and soap mixture (one pint of kerosene and one quart of soft soap, stirred thoroughly till permanently mixed; then add water so as to make the kerosene one part to fiften of water), and pyrethram. This can be used as a powder; one pint to give the first of the interest of the interest of the interest of winds result not altogether from the interest on \$1.000. The effects of winds result not altogether from the interest on \$1.000. The effects of winds result not altogether from the interest on \$1.000. The effects of winds result not altogether from the interest on \$1.000. The effects of winds result not altogether from the interest of the interest London-purple and Paris-green; the water. In the last case, it should be thrown on the plants with violence so as to touch all the insects. White hel-lebore is a valuable insecticide, espe-cially in fighting currant slugs. Whale oil soap is a good specific in fighting many insects, like plant lice, rose slugs, etc. Tobacco smoke, for plant lice, and tobacco decoction are admirable to destroy vermin on domestic animals, like lice and ticks. Bisulphide of carbon is valuable for destroying grain insects in the bin. Perhaps the most generally useful remedy against insects destructive to plants is good culture and a gen-

> I should advise home-made insecticides or rather well-known insecticides in all cases. The put up patented insecticides are usually some well-known insecticide like arsenic, with plaster, etc., ad infinitum. Such subtances are sold at an immense profit.

erous use of that best fertilizer-barn-

yard manure.

Personally, I have never known any loss of life from insecticides, except two cattle which ate Parisgreen and flour which were left uncovered in the field. I have noted many accounts in papers and all have been from caressness like the above, or else from handling poisons with bare hands when there was some sore or wound on the hand. Carelessness, gross care-lessness, was the destroyer in every case I have read of. I have known of several cases where concerted action has seemed nearly to banish certain noxious insects like the curculio, peach borer, current borer, eta -Prof. Cook, in Rural New Yorker.

Mustard Plasters for Truants. The Ladies' Protection and Rellef; the Ledies Protection and Reflet Boflety has fust issued its report for 188%. The lady president said that at present there are 200 boys and girls in the institution, while 332 have been cared for during the past year. Considerable difficulty has been accordingly the late with the year. asked the ex-Chew. experienced of late with the young "Matter enough. I'll be found and boys who play truant from the instimade over into a cigarette."

' "Yes," rejoined the other, "Fortune is unkind; but not to you alone. I, too, will share the same fate."—Philadilphia Call.

bys who play truant from the institution, climbing fences and going bathing at North Beach, or running around the neighborhood. Various remedies have been tried, among them the dressing of the boys in girls' the dressing of the boys in girls' ciothes, but the latest device has proved effective. Half a dozon youngcome. The matron quietly ordered the boys to take off their jackets, and

> -A candidate for Alderman in Cinclinati promised a certain petty office to fifty-six different men, and when elected, gave it to his brother, the fifty-seventh.

SELECTING A FARM.

Helpful Hints for Those Desirous of Pur-chasing Improved Land.

A well-intentioned person should existence of unhealthy marshes or value of a good farm \$2,000 or \$3,000; school-house adjoining is equally objectionable, unless the farmer i willing to have his orchard robbed, his fences broken, the fields tres passed upon, and the noise and tur-moil of the boys at play constantly in hearing. We have all been boys and know how it is ourselves, and may take account of this item just as it may appear. All these little things should be noted and studied.

The character of the supply of water should be particularly well studied. A flowing stream whose source is on the farm is very desirable. If the source is upon other property its character should be examined and known. There have been cases in which ponds have been made on adjoining property and drains run into it, and the source of the stream has been changed from a clean spring into a pestiferous, staga clean spring into a pestiferous, stag-nant pool. Of course, this was done unlawfully, for a watercourse can not be thus polluted legally; but no one wants to buy a law-suit which costs more to support than all the live-stock of a farm. If water is procured from a well the permanence of the supply and the quality of the water should be ascertained. A farm was once purchased having a well which dried out every year about July, and dried out every year about July, and remained dry until the winter rains sot in. This cost the purchaser a large sum of money and much time. every year to carry water in barrels from a stream at some distance, and at a fair estimate reduced the value of the farm \$2,000. A fact like this proves the value of a good and permanent supply of water.

"The water in the soil is another takes away as much heat. the crops, orchards, and the condition

of the soil.

during the winter months. They form an agreeable variety, and a horse will eat them, straw and all, with a relish. After the oats, early potatoes and other vegetables are harvested, the be cut and fed or converted into hay before seed forms. After the millet is harvested the ground may be plowned and sown to rye, which will be ready to cut for green feed in the spring long before any thing clse. If the land is not needed for other crops, follow the rye with oats and the oats with millet. If the soil is kept moderately rich, a good crop of each is almost a certainty. With this retailed ost a certainty. With this rotatfor an immense quantity of green and dry horse-feed can be cheaply grown on a small patch of land, and there will be no chance for weeds. However small the lot some earrots should be grown, to be stored in the cellar

-The quicker vegetables are grown the more tender and delicious they T, R. HANCOCK SALESMAN.

seek to avoid close neighborship with carcless or ill-natured people. Therefore we would not choose a farm having the next house in too close proximity. Cows, pigs and fowls are not desirable neighbors about one's premises, and it is a constant raw and irri-table sore spot when gates must be carefully closed and wire netting put around the garden to keep the pigs or hens from over the way from trespassing and committing damage. The presence of a barnyard across the way is another intolerable nuisance. One is enough; that one should be one's own. The water supply should be looked to; the position of the house; its situation as regards drainage; the swamps, ponds, or any thing objectionable to the health or senses, or even to the instincts of any of the family. A cemetery, for instance, near or in sight of the dwelling-house has reduced the

matter for study. If the land requires shader for study. If the land requires drainage it means an outlay of \$25 or \$50 per acre before the farm can be made really tillable and productive. To test this matter the soil should be dug into with a spade three feet deep, and if water rises in the hale at any time of the Whether the limit of improvement has been reached or not can not be stated, hole at any time of the year the land needs thorough draining. Another point is the situation of the farm in regard to the prevailing winds. The winter season is to be thought of, and a farm exposed to the sweeping of the northwest winds will cost more in fuel and feed to run it than the interest hour, besides the more rapid current tight barns the cooling effect of strong winds is very considerable, causing an excessive radiation of heat from every thing contained in them. This exposure of the land has a most important effect, too, upon

One should never be in a hurry to buy a farm, A wise course is to choose the most favorable locality, and rent any desirable farm there for a year, or even hire a house and stay idle, living upon the interest of the money meanwhile, as far as it will go, and study well the opportunities afforded. As "hasto makes waste," afforded. As "maste makes waste, it also brings sorrow to many too cager men who fear to lose a bargain. But in the majority of cases farms are bought too quickly and without sufficient judicious examination and deliberation. Hence it is there are so many dissatisfied farmers. —Henry Stewart, in N. Y. Times.

ROTATION OF CROPS.

How to Grow a Large Quantity of Feed on a Small Field.

Quite a large quartity of feed can be grown on a small lot. Cut oats when just ripe, bind in small showes, allow to stand in small shocks until the straw is owned then the straw is cured, then store away in the hay mow to be fed out in the bundle ground may be sown to millet, which, in a fair season, will make a large quantity of green feed. It should all be cut and fed or converted into kay be grown, to be stored in the cellar for feeding in winter and early spring. For this purpose the Half-long Stumprooted is best, as it grows to a good size, yields heavily, and is not difficult to harvest. It rarely pays to grow corn for horse feed on a small lot. Immature corn, either green or cured, is not good food for horses.—Fred Grundy, in American Agriculturist.

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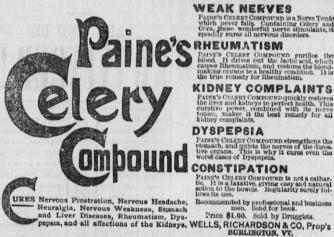
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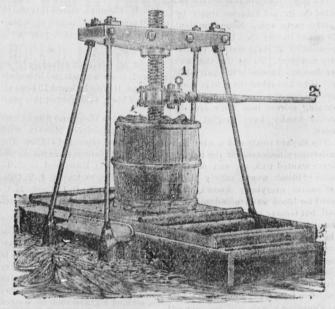
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Business Manager.

T E. BARTLEY,

their first poll of Indiana and claim majoriy. 15,000 votes with their cause strengthening everyday.

"Bad debt" collectors had better look sharp. The Senate has passed a bill punishing defamatory letters &ct. with a \$5,000 fine.

Henderson county Republicans instructed for Nicholas Royster for Congress. Mr. Royster has the sympathy of the entire ? district.

gaged the services of Col. E. L. Star- three years later. ling and propose to enlarge and give Henderson a first class daily.

All congressmen who are at home looking after their fences have been of the sender. Any one who can one write can operate the instrument.

had been exercised in a ducking- grandest strides of the age. stool. We have hopes of the Times' artist however.

Democrats in the Third and Tenth there is only a slight disaffection in Warren county, a thing to be expected of course. Mr. Goodnight has a These will be valuable connections for strong opponent in Dr. Hunter, but he has winning ways and a measure of eloquence and fine organizing ca- Hopkinsville. The neccessity he will pull through in apple pie or-

The effort to get up a tobacco facioby every business man in town. It is a demonstrated fact that agricultural al communities never develop into edition it takes featoning to the people of the cities-it takes factories to make towns. A factory employing a large number of hands keeps constantly in circulation a large amount of money, and in its course around the circle everybody gets their share of the proceeds. Then as these enterprises inincrease the sustaining force of a town is quickened and growth is the result.

How foolish it is for the people of this county to ship their tobacco to Eastern or Northern cities, there have it manufactured, shipped back and sold to the very man who raised it turer's and dealer's profits added, and that too with all the intermediate profits dropped in foreign communities! How much better it would be to let our labor reap the wages, our people the profits, our town the industry and thrift consequent on such an enterprise! It does seem that our business men could have no stronger appeal made to them.

We have growled long and furiously about a railroad, and it is a problem now whether railroads get factories or factories get railroads. There is an inter-dependence between the two, and it is reasonable to conclude that either is a step towards the other. If our citizens then will organize this factory on a sound basis and push it to a complete success there is hardmany other industries which will in a short time place our town in a commanding commercial position. The question is to be decided this morning, and we trust decided wisely and

The Republicans in the Senate re jected the Bayard fisheries treaty by a strict party vote. Now President sponsibility of inaugurating retalia- acre tobacco crop. tory measures. To say that the rad's are discomboberated is to put it mildly. If he had taken the g. o. p. sena- of onions. He has fattened 10 hogs al tors out one at a time, and flashed a 80, off of his 34 acre garden this year. burning mirror into their eyes he would hardly have dazzled them

licans wanted wah, sir, and nothing porators: C. D. Runyon, J. D. Ruth Of course everybody knows their aniss, Jo. Metz, W. B. L. Cook, H. C yell, but Grover took them at their will be \$25 each. word and has lodged upon them all the responsibility connected with giving John Bulla black eye. Futhermore, in working out the lex talionis the Republicans will entail great distress upon our fishermen as well as interfere with trade along the bonder, their big railroad to the Slope will come in for a big share of the trouble. It is easy to see what the voters of this country will do with a party that will follow its spite into such gross inconsistencies.

Grover Cleveland has again demonstrated his backbone. His message was so sudden like, so dynamitic, it norant of the giant that towers above the fall and winter with jailer Rick | the matter is to decrease the lunation

oun naighdons

TRIGG.

Cadiz Telephone The unofficial vote as cast last Mon-

A late telegram from Washington states that the House Committee on . Commerce has reported tavorably on the bill introduced by our Congressman, W. J. Stone, to authorize the Cairo and Tennessee River Railroad Company to construct brideg across the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers at Aurora, and in Trigg county. An The Henderson Gleaner has en- sage of this bill, and finished within

Prof. Elisha Grav has invented an instrument which is manipulated. Trade had lost one of its most valued with electricity by which dispatches members, one who was always noted are transmitted in the hand-writing for his active interest in its success write can operate the instrument. The telautograph is the name of this week.

The Bowling Green Times deserves credit for its enterprise in illustration. But we can hardly praise its pictures as a artistic successes. The other day it presented a ent of will be completed his invention we have not a Nashville, now L & N. R R, Capt. pictures as artistic successes. The other day it presented a cut of Wil-completed his invention we have not Nashville, now L & N. R R, Cappeted his invention we have not Abernathy conceived the idea of es been able to learn. Prof. Gray has

The South Kentucky Telephone Company has made a proposition to been nominated for Congress by the its construction that they will erect a line connecting Cadiz with Hopkinsdistricts respectively. In the Third ville. This Company expects to have connection with Clarksville and La-

us to have. The enterprise is backed by some of the best business men of pacity, and there is a big hope that of such a connection is too apparent to require even the suggestion of a reason for its construction. It is thought that it will require from Coleman, since burned. In 1872 and \$1,500 to 2,000 to build the line. The '73 the firm of Abernathy & Mills \$1,500 to 2,000 to build the line. The iness men should give this matter their immediate attention. The sub-

CALDWELL.

Last Saturday evening the six o'clock passenger train going east on the N. N. & M. V. R. R ran over aid killed a drunken tramp who had fallen asleep on the track a short distanc west of Kuttawa. The fellow was just at the end of a cut and around a curve from the approaching train with all the cost of freights, manufac- and for that reason was not seen until too late.

The iron ore shipped from this place several weeks since by Messrs, Samuel McElfatric and C C. Genung has been tested and found to contain 55 per hids. tobacco sold in one year in this been tested and found to contain 55 per cen pure iron. The ore is a rich tal of the town increased from one brown hematite, and will be easily bank of 100,000 dollars to four banks worked. A company of Henderson and Evansville capitalists have been double as much more. The bulk of formed and incorporated under the name of the Princeton Iron and Mining Company with a capital stock of \$15,000 to begin with. This company we are informed will begin operations in the near future and will ship the ore they take out during the fall and winter to an Indiana furnace that has contracted for all their output. As soon as practicable a furnace will be ly a question but that it will breed erected at this place. Messrs. McAlfatric and Genung are largely interested in the enterprise.

Elkton Progress.

It is thought that Prof. Lewis of Russelville, will take the Trenton school for the next term.

Mr. W. Coleman raised this season on 170 acres 24,000 bushels of wheat. Cleveland throws upon them the re- He also has planted this year a 75

> Mr. J. M. Glascock raised on 16 of an acre25 bushels of sets and 50 bushels

The Trenton Hotel and Store Compmy was organized Monday with The Bayard treaty was a wise and the authorized capital of \$12,000. The satisfactory measure, but the Repub- following gentlemen were the incorshort of blood would satisfy them. erford, Dr. Jno. D. Chiles, J. Y. Cabhowl for blood was a mere demagogic White and C. W. Ware. The shares

> gave birth to four litters of pigs in and other novelties. The Knights of last she dropped five pigs, Saturday seven, Sunday three and Monday this the grandest parade ever witness one, making a grand total of sixteen ed south of the Ohio river. On the pigs either. The Progress challenges The city will be illuminated from one the world to produce a similiar in- end to the other with electric lights stance and so long as it does not and brilliant arches. This parade Tedd will wear the ribbon. Perhaps while on the same order as the Mardithe bitter mast last season had some- Gras, will be different from anything thing to do with it.

Constable Jackson, of Guthrie, arrested in that village Saturday, one you please, so full of courage and grit Henry Glasgo, a white man about that he can be worthily dubbed the middle age, for peddling liquor, and other stations, to Louisville Sept-Napoleon of American politics. It is brought him to this city and jailed 4th. It will leave Rives at a convenquite easy for Ingalls and those of his him. We learn that when Glasgo ient hour in the morning and reach fik to write insulting articles about was arrested his person was found to our President and abuse him with contain five whisky bottles and a glass filthy rhetoric, but when it comes to which he had been using quite freely sound sense, mental grip and compre- in dispensing liquor to the thirsty as hensiveness, political sagacity and they chanced to call. At his trial backbone "he bestrides the continent here Monday he was fined \$100 each like a colossus," and his traducers in two indictments, with others to play about his feet like pigmies ig- hear from. Glasgo will likely spend

man.

Capt. H. G. Abbreathy's Funeral

The funeral services were held over the remains of the late Capt. H. G. Abernathy at the Baptist church day for County Superintendent of Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, a large a compromising situation with his ommon Schools, shows that Major crowd of sorrowing friends being The Prohibitionists have completed Mat McKinney was elected by a safe present. The pall bearers were aper, M. D. Boales, G. V. Thompson, M. H. Nelson, James Ragsdale, J. W. Ware, C. F. Jarrett and T. C. Haubery. As a mark of respect all the procession of sorrowing friends followed the remains to the grave.

amendment was added to the bill, demanding that bridges should be begun within two years after the pastern begun within H. G. Abernathy, one of its most val-ued and efficient members and for many years its president, it was re-solved that in the death of Capt. Abernathy the Hopkinsville Board of and in the maintenance of its rules, being always carnest in demanding bur Browder. Mr. Browder is a handsome man but this picture showed him up like an old maid who had been exercised in a ducking- grandest strides of the age.

been able to learn. Prof. Gray has tablishing a tobacco market in Hop- kinsville. The enterprise was ridiculed and opposed by almost every one, as it was considered impossible to succeed in establishing a tobacco. market so near to Ciarksville. Tenn where tobacco had been sold for mor Company has made a proposition to than half a century and a market the people of Cadiz, which in effect is, established which was favorably if they will subscribe stock to aid in known all over the civilized world Undeterred by discouragement and idicule Capt. Abernathy boldly pros ecuted his design, embarking his en-ire private fortune in the venture and lived to see his efforts crowned with success and his example follow ed by a host of others, who quickly sought to reap part of the harvest he nad sown.

Capt. Abernathy first associated

himself with the Mesers. Cay ce and d.d. business in the warchouse on Rail-road street now occupied by Wood & Sebree as a storage house. Thence he moved to a house built by Hardin scription paper may be found with tobacco trade; upon the dissolution Robert Crenshaw. Warehouse on Nashville street where for the last six or eight years he continued the tobacco business under he style of Abernathy & Co. Thus Capt. Abernathy has been continu ously and prominently identified with the trade since its beginning He has never for one moment lost interest or confidence in the market e founded under such discourage When others became disc aged he was always hopeful, making aggestions whereby the trade could e increased and giving hopeful coun sel to the younger and despairing members of the trade. In every way e upheld the dignity and authorit of the board, often saying it was the rade. He lived to see nearly 25,600

> own more than double and it is no vain boast to say this growth was largely due to the establishment of a tobacco market at this place. In his death the city and entire community sustains a great loss. He was a u-cful, active, upright busines-man. Courteous and dignified in his intercourse with his fellow men, he always demanded and commande the respect he gave to others. leaves a wide gap in the Board of Trade and his loss will long be felt. Resolved, That we tender to his bereaved family our sincere sympa

> thy and join with them in their grie at their loss. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the books of the Tobacco Board of Trade and published in the Hopkinsville papers and a copy forwarded to the Western Tobacco Journal and Clarksville Tobacco Leaf

for publication E. M. FLACK, G. V. GREEN, W. A. LOWRY, C. F. JARRETT, W. G. WHEELER, Com.

Celebration at Louisville.

The gorgeous street parades and beautiful festivities of the fall cele oration at Louisville, will take place September 5th, 6th and 7th. The inerim between the 7th and 18th will be devoted to floral displays. On the 18th of September The Travelers' Goods for cheape Protective Association will have a than you can but parade different from anything of the them down in Mr. Jos. Luck, residing near Pin- kind ever witnessed. In it will be a town. Please to chem in this county, has a sow that railroad train under full head of steam as on these goods the same number of days. Friday Pythias parade will take place on Sept. 19th. It is intended to make of our lakes and out of our ports and pigs, all alive and doing. well, and night of Sept. 19th, the "Satellites of still it wasn't an extra good year for Mercury" will have a night parade. Linens, Handker of the kind ever attempted, and will be dazzling in its splendor.

The Chesapeake & Ohio will run a special train at remarkably low rates from Rives, Fulton, Paducah

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aud price of tickets. Many of our exchanges are com nenting on the overcrowded condi tion of our asylum. Of course no one is to blame, and the way to remedy or calarge the buildings.

Domestio Infelioity.

Last Thursday night Mr. W. T, Clark returned to his home near Fairview and found Mr. J. W. Yancey in wife. Yancey had to pass Clark to pointed by the Tobacco Board of at the door he told Clark to shoot. Trade and were Messrs. W. G. Wheel- Clark did not make any effort to hurt his wife's paramour until Yancey had mounted his horse when he (Clark) fired and Yancey's horse threw him. inflicting slight injuries. Clark came business houses on Main street were to this city Friday and swore out a closed during the services, and a long warrant against Yancey claiming that he had committed a rape upon his wife, Mrs. Eliza Clark. Monday At a meeting of the Hopkinsville Yancey come to town and gave himwoman of loose character. The case will be tried before Esq. Fritz next Saturday.

> John G. Carlisle, the big-brained Kentuckian, never spoke a greater truth than when he said before the give you pick and choice for \$10.00. Kentucky State democratic convenion in 1887: "The principles of the democratic party are perpetual, have deep into them. always existed, and always will exist, no matter by what name they may be designated. The democratic party is and always has been the conservative party of the world. It is the people's and the safeguard against all radical measures.

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SOCIALITIES.

W. T. and James Radford have re turned from the wild west. Miss Lallie Woldridge has returned

from Old Point Comfort. Cadet Cyrus Radford is at home

from Annapolis, Md. Mr Jas Glass and Miss Jennie Glass

Mr. Zach Phelps, of Louisville, was in the city several days last week.

of Owensboro, are in the city.

Miss Daisy Wood returned from Dawson, Saturday, after a month's

Newburger & Son, Louisville, was in the city Friday.

Drs. E. R. Cook, L. B. Hickman and R. W. Gaines returned from Dawson Saturday.

Mrs. Edmund Holloway, who has been visiting Mrs. Joe McCarrol, has returned to Henderson. Mrs. Kingley, from Hickman Ky, is

visiting at O. S. Brown's. She is sister of Dr. W. K. Nisbet. Miss Hattie Neat, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs M. D. Brown,

has returned to her home in Gallena. Lieut. Wm. Bronaugh, U.S. N. who has been visiting his family in this city, has left for Pittsburg, where he

has been assigned to duty. Prof. James G. Bramham is in the city. He leaves to day to take his daughter, Miss Fannie, to Versailles where she will attend school.

Miss Lizzie White has gone to Virginia for her health. She was accompanied by her father and sister, Capt. S. R. White and Miss Sammie White.

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Gen'l. Pass. Agent. To the Dealers in and Growers of Dark Tobacco.

There will be a meeting of those the dark tobacco of the Dark Tobacco District at the Crittenden Springs, Crittenden county, Ky., September 3 1888. All those interested are urgent ly solicited to attend. The markets passed through our town Tuesday for this tobacco are now in a very bad evening on his return from a railshape, and we desire to meet and talk road business visit to New York. matters over, and to learn more of We may now look out for the Ohio We also invite our Congressmen to either. meet with us, as we may want to talk about the present tax.

The hotel at the Springs will make special arrangements for the meeting Clarksville last week proves to have and can accommodate 500 people. Let all come.

arrangements: Louisville, Ky.-Chas. Bridges, C.

H. Shackleford. Clarksville, Tenn.-Tom Herndon

Paducah, Ky .- T. N. Puryear. Mayfield, Ky .- Baplark & Allison. Evansville-Tom Burnes, R. K.

Henderson-Richard Soaper Owensboro-W. H. Clark. Hopkinsville-Wm. Ragadale. Princeton-W. S. Powell. A. H. CARDIN, R. W. WILSON, J. P. PIERCE,

Local Committee.

The Jewish New Year occurs Sept. Louis Soloman was quite sick last

TERE AND THERE.

There will be a grand ball at Julian to night. Squirrels are very scarce all over the county.

week.

A No. I milch cow for sale, apply to Livy Buckner.*

C. K. Grundy killed a mad dog last Thursday. You can get Fresh Oysters served

in any style at A. L. Wilson's.* The dance at Howe's Hall to-night promises to be a recherche affair.

Jas. Wills,' near Garrettsburg, last morning or not at all. Friday night.

Mrs Mary Bowles, an old and essemed lady of Crofton, is quite sick but now convalescing.

sent their delegation to the Madisonville convention uninstructed. Harry Frazier has gone East to

recreate several days. He will return with his family next week. Persons holding County bonds from terests. 86 to 109 will please bring them in,

Drs. Yates and Nisbitt have kindly placed their services at the disposal of the Woman's Charity Asso-

ciation. Mr. J. C. Burba died Friday night. He was well known and respected in in this city and his death is a matter will let the opportunity slip. of sincere regret.

The special from Cerulean announcing the German for Friday night last, arrived too late for inser-

tion in our last issue. Attention is called to the change of

announcement carefully.

Company to bore for gas &c. F. H. Brandon, living near the city, is losing his horses with a strange

disease. Sunday morning one of his animals died and another Monday.

ferred to the Decatur division of the for a reversal. . & N. Mr. Metcalfe is a first class

The Metcalfe Manufacturing Company is building a water works outfit for five Cadiz gentlemen who pro-

restored to health. He suffered some- the pen. None of the jury were for time with a strange affection of the acquittal. One was for capital pun-Special Harvest Excursions will be feet but is now in excellent condi- ishment and several were for a life

G. D. Wilcox, representing John L mas novelties ever seen in the city. ers and his display of samples was tence.

Dr. Clarence Anderson a prominent young physician of Princeton, makes

Campbell were married at the residence of the bride's mother, near this city, Thursday evening. The bride al limit of tickets allowed upon all is a very sweet and beautiful young lines West of Missouri River and lady. Mr. Tandy is from Fairview Dossett, the two Todd county representation of St. Paul upon going trip and for sometime past has been emsetted and sometime past has been emset ployed at the Driving Park.

Around at the public school building several valuable improvements are being made. The janitor's room is being enlarged for a recitatation room and the office has been enlarged also. New outhouses are interested in growing and handling being built and the building put in good shape for the fall session.

The Union Local says: "Dr. P. G. Kelsey, President of the O. V. road, each other, Farmers as well as buy- Valley to boom from end to end, and ers are invited to attend the meeting. crawl southward-at no snail's gallop allow no one to approach it. He ought

The rumor of the marriage of Miss Bessie Chilton and Robert Burrus in been correct, as such was the fact. They returned to Pembroke and re-The following is the committee of mained a few days, and then departed for Paducah, which place, we are noon of typhoid fever, aged about 60 probably have been hurt. informed, they expect to make their years. Deceased was a member of home.-Pembroke Criterion.

Conductor Sam Stites had a h. o. t. on his train Thursday night. Near Guthrie he had to slug an obstreperous negro passenger, and at Pembroke he caught a load of boot blacks and urchins who had been out to the circus and proposed to ride home free. They were on the cowcatcher, trucks, steps and everywhere a bat could stick. Sam turned on the hot water and there was a mighty scateration.

A Big Enterprise.

resentative citizens met in the Commercial Club rooms to discuss the feasibility of organizing a tobacco Hopkinsville and Hop. W. M. Daniel. The visiting gentlemen called in the interest of a proposed new road from at work the last few days and have subscriptions way up in the thousands. Their final report will be made at the meeting this morning to twhich everybody is invited. A large attendance is desired as the enter-prise must be consummated this.

Hopkinsville and Hop. W. M. Daniel. The visiting gentlemen called in the interest of a proposed new road from Chicago to the Mexican gulf, to cross the Ohio at Shawneetown and pass through Hopkinsville and this city. Their talk was strictly private, and what came of it is unknown, so there is no telling whether or not a big road scheme will be placed before the Clarksville Special.

Clarksville Special. A delightful hop was given at Mr. prise must be consummated this

and the balance to be paid as called ever, which will be of interest. for. A \$10,000 house will be built at He is an exceedingly affable gentle The Daviess County Republicans

and get their money. Interest will this morning it is probable the op- O. via Hopkinsville to Clarksville company and proceed to business. We cannot believe our monied men

Rock Radford Gets Twenty-One Years.

South Kentucky College. Read the The killing created considerable ex Elfatrick and others hav organized the court circles. At the beginning the the middle of the cauvas right away through plucky, energy and enter-Princeton Iron and Manufacturing defendant got a change of venue to and the vote on the subsidy will be prise, while the other does nothing hung jury; in the second he was given a sentence of 17 years but his atorneys appealed the case and had Drs. Hickman and Gaines went versed. His case was called for the over to Dawson Friday to pay Dr. third time last week and he was sent Fairleigh a visit. We trust the latter up for 21 years. We understand hi may speedily recover from his illness. lawyers will again appeal and they Supt. Metcalfe will soon be trans- claim they have competent grounded

From a private correspondent we railroad man and we are sorry to learn the following facts in regard to the trial. The case was called Monday of last week. The jury was not secured till Wednesday morning, all that day being consumed in examining witnesses. Thursday morning pose to supply their homes with wa-ter in the modern way.

Judge John Feland spoke in behalf of the defendant one hour and fifteen Quint Tyler, colored, was tried be- minutes, followed by his colleague, fore Judge Brasher Friday and held Col. Sims, whose speech consumed 3 over under a bond of \$250. He is hours and 15 minutes. Commonthe negro who struck Ed Hawley at | wealth's Attorney Garnett closed in the Driving Park a few weeks since. a speech 2 hours and a half long. At 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon the jury R. Quarles Mills returned from took the case and returned a verdict Not Springs yesterday completely Friday at two o'clock of 2! years in

Radford is 83 years old and shows Boland, of St. Louis, engaged the the decrepitude of age plainly. He Gish building yesterday and opened cannot live many years longer. Both B Long, Will Rowe and Callie Brown upon the dates named to all points in up the most extensive line of Christ- his physical manhood and purse are now impaired and he will not be He was trying to sell our local deal- alive to see the end of his term of sen-

Fined for Firing.

E. L. Gouhot and Alex Lovier frequent visits to Hopkinsville by were tried before Judge Winfre, Satway of Wallonia. This is, however, urday for shooting into Pat McManaccounted for by the fact that all non's shoe shot last Wednesday night roads lead to Wallonia on the genial A number of witnesses were intro-West of and including Ackley, and to all points beyond St. Paul to which the rates are \$3.00 or more higher Courier-Journal.

duced, and after hearing the argument of the lawyers the court assessed a fine of \$25 against. Courier and ment of the lawyers the court assessed a fine of \$25 against Gouhot and you can judge a girls heart by the Mr. C. E. Tandy and Miss Mattie \$5 against Lovier, both of which were paid.

saturday Constable Bradley executed warrants against Tucker and Dossett, the two Todd county representatives in our work house gang, and took them to Elkton Monday to answer there for misdoings over in Todd. It will be remembered that they are the two fellows who created a disturbance at Bro. Spurlin's meeting and followed a lumber man to this city for the purpose of extortion. Their time of labor was out Saturday and Mr. Bradley went out where they were at work to re-arrest them, when Tucker took to his heels and was only captured after a long chase.

**Hat somebody is happy. Well new brooms, the index are like new brooms, there existence are generally short lived and the girls find more solid to day broom southeast corner of Virginia and the price was extended to his bed for several weeks of continued fever, is reported better to day.

Miss Fairleigh Bowling is improving.

Mrs. Mary Bowles is still in a critical condition.

Rep. M. L. Pope baptized about fifteen new converts near McKnight's mill to-day.

Buck.

Buck. was only captured after a long chase.

John Yocumb got unusually crazy at his mother's home near Whitesville Friday afternoon and drove her away from home with threats of death. He is now fortified in his house and will to be arrested by all means.—Ow-

ensboro messenger. It will be remembered that Yocumb ago.

home in Cadiz last Wednesday after- Had they remained sitting they would the Methodist church and was a pious, christian lady, and her many friends deeply lament their loss. The interment took place at East End Cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Luther Benson, the great temperance advocate, lectured to large later they found him in front of the audiences at the court house Sunday and Monday nights. Mr. Benson is a fine speaker and is doing a good work. Marriage license was issued Friday was a faithful, sober workman and to M. P. Williams and Miss Minnie his death is much regretted by his B. Blakenship.

THE RY. & TENN.

be Sprung.

An attorney's office on Strawberry factory of large proportions in this city. The idea was received with news Saturday because it was known such enthusiasm that a committee, consisting of Messrs. R. W. Ware, T. C. Hanbery and J. D. Ware, was appointed to solicit subscriptions to Hopkinsville and Hom. W. M. Daniel. The above is exactly what took

place in Judge Landes' office yester-The plan of the organization is to day, save the absence of Mr. Daniel. commenced when \$30,000 is paid in, a few words with Mr. Wilson, how-

once with all the appointments of a man and talks so smoothly and enterfirst-class factory. It is estimated tainingly that the reporter came near From the pasture of G. P. Nance. 1 that 1,000,000 pounds of tobacco will not getting at the interesting detail: noile east of Roaring Springs, Ky, be manufactured each year, giving employment to over 200 hands. Such an industry in the community would waiting to begin work. The first information for her recovery will be be invaluable to our commercial insection of the road, which is uttimited awarded by Wootson terests.

Roaring Springs, Ky. If our capitalists don't come to time Gulf, will be the line from the C. & portunity will be gone forever. The This section will be built at once as gentlemen in charge of the matter everything is ready for the actual and a pair of mules. mean business and don't want to work of construction. Christian waste time palavering over the mat- County will be asked for \$250,000. ter. If the \$100,000 is not raised to- and Mr. Wilson wants the matter Paducah.

Here's ahoping that something dropped yesterday.

CROFION.

CROFTON, KY, Aug. 26 .- At the teachers' association at held Crofton Academy Saturday, Aug 25, 1888, the following teachers were present: Misses Jennie West, Nonie Brewer, address National Garment Cutter Dovie Anderson, Mattie Blain, Eva Company, Hopkinsville, Ky. Royalty, Ritchie Campbell, Nannie Parker, Mattie Johnson, Lillie Price, Profs. S. L. Frogge, Frank Campbell, C. B. Pitman, H. B. Newton, P. B Monk, A. G. Beecham, J. F., U. S. and W. W. Rodgers and there were several visitors. Prof. Frogge is taking a great interest in these monthly meetings of the association and he is a good worker. C. B. Pitman made for himself a name that will ever make him a prominent member of the association. The next meeting will be held in your city.

Miss Leona Jamison, who has been visiting C. M. Day's family, returned

W. II. Martin, Alex Woodson, H. took in Evansville last week.

The Union Sunday School gave a vote of thanks to the ladies of Crofton who furnished them with such a sumptious dinner on the day of their picnic. Prof. Beecham and Master John Boxley each testified that was as wholesome as was ever spread before any picnicers and the fact tha

they are yet a live is proof of it. Walter Woodson, of Nashville Tenn., is spending this week with his father, F. A. Woodson, here, and if smiles on her face we would surmise that somebody is happy. Well new

Shot at in the Dark.

Sunday night Ed Gouhot and Geo. Savage were sitting in front of the residence of the latter talking. They as they reached the door some on fired at them with a shot gun, part of the load going through Savage's escaped from the Asylum two weeks clothing. They could not ascertain who it was that made the cowardly Mrs. John W. Chappell died at her attack on them owing to the darkness

Dropped Dead.

Early Monday morning Alf Gant, colored, went to the Metcalfe factory to start the fires in the engines. When the workmen came a little nounced it a case of heart disease. He companions and employers.

A report was offculated in the Fair-Friday afternoon a number of rep- Everything Ready for The Drop to yesterday that Dr. Rodman had been fatally cut by a patient named Bob Vaughn at the Asylum. We desire

to say that the doctor is alive and hearty and never had an altercation with any of his patients. SPECIAL LOCALS

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The National Government and State Liquor Law.

New York Sun An important and interesting question of constitutional law has just been decided by Justice Harlan of the Su-preme Court of the United States, on an application for a writ of habeas corpus to procure the discharge from imprisonment of a steamboat Captain who was convicted of violating the excise laws of Pennsylvania in sell-

ing liquor on his vessel.

The steamer which he commanded was licensed under the laws of the United States, and engaged in interstate commerce on the Ohio and Mo nongahela rivers. The Constitution confers upon Congress power to regu late commerce among the several States. It was argued in behalf of the prisoner that a vessel engaged in such commerce upon public navigable waters was not subject to excise laws of any of the several States into which it went; and hence that the Pennsylvania statute requiring a license as a condition precedent to the lawful sale of liquor was not operative upon such a vessel, even though she lay within the territorial limits of the common

Mr. Justice Harlan refused to give any such effect to the constitutional provision relating to the regulation of commerce. He declared that even if Congress under that provision had the power to annul or disregard local laws for the protection of health and morals, it had not thought to exercise

does not tend in the least to obstruct the freedom of commerce between the several States. Liquor selling is in no respect an incident to the right of public navigation, and therefore a license to run a steamboat does not import authority to sell liquor. It waslong held by the Supreme Court of the United States that a license from the Federal Government under the internal revenue act was no determined to the control of the United States that a license from the Federal Government under the internal revenue act was no descriptions. The internal revenue act was no descriptions of the United States where wealth is evenly discrease of wealth in non-manufacturing States where wealth is evenly discrease of wealth in sevenly discrease of weal the internal revenue act was no dethe internal revenue act was no defence to a prosecution under a State ing States where we alth is evenly distributed under the present tariff it is a proposed to the present tariff it is the present tariff in the present tariff it is the present tariff in the present tariff in the present tariff is the present tariff in the pre law prohibiting the sale of intoxicat-

to regulation of the liquor traffic and if this Pennsylvania case goes to the Supreme Court at Washington the opinion of Judge Harlan will probably be sustained.

To reverse his decision would be to

A Sound Legal Opinion.

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Some one said there is music in the air, but we imagine that follow happened in uncomfortable proximity to a bamble-bee's nest and that irat inhabitant entangled itself in his line. you get the genuine. Because he can habitant entangled itself in his lux-make more profit he may tell you he urious head onn ment and with a l has something just as good, or just the music of her or his soul, rushed him through the winding corn rows sist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is granular the music of her or his soul, rushed him through the winding corn rows and whilst he beat the air with the covery, which is guaranteed to give left hand he never successfully disen-relief in all Throat Imag and Chest tengled that music in the hair with affections. Harry B. Garnes City his right until weary fost-sore, and demoralized he reached the fence at the other sides of the field.

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vember Outlook

fluring the coming Presidental cam-

The high license laws in New Jerv and other States have driven the bulk of the German and Fish repub-licans into the democrace camp. New York will cast between 60,000

ter the November election.

2 55 dency will be the parties. 3 50 ic and prohibition parties. 2 70 Cleveland and Thu 2 80 elected in November. Cleveland and Thurman will be

Interesting Figures

For the consideration of our readers a few figures from U. S. census reports upon the important question of tariff are submitted below. A

S80. 43,600.000,000 saw land, you know."—Pittsburgh in \$500,000.

Increase in 10 years under R-pub-chronicle.

The poet was the Tuileries, here we the Tuileries, here

10.000,000,000

Total capital invested in live stock Judge. \$ 540,000,000

Increase 100 per cent. \$ 1,317,000,000 Increase less than 20 per cent. Advance of rate of wages in U.

370 to 1880.. 2 per cent Increase of miles of railroad 850 to 1860............240 per cent 870 to 1880. Capital invested in manufactories .32 per cent Capital invested in raw material

1870 to 1880... ncreased from

1870 to 1880 80 per cen Capacity in American shipping in creased from 1850 to 1860, 940,000,000 tons. Since then none at all, but

that power by any legislation on the striped and a nearly least to exercise that power by any legislation on the subject and a near license to run as stambant does near factors of the police laws of a State subject to the right of public navigation.

That this is a sound view of the law can hardly be doubted. To require a license for the sale of liquor on a steamboat, or to prohibit the sale of liquor altogether on such a vessel, does not tend in the least to obstruct the freedom of commerce between the

The tendency of judical decisions where the few protected barons grow rich and the people are no better off than in 1860, the growth is enormous and out of all proportion. slow, but in the manufacturing State

Music.

As an inexhaustible theme for dis sertation, conversation, or discussion Music stands near enough the head o hold in effect that liquor may be sold without let or hindrance on a ferry-boat playing between New York and least be respected. As such a subject Jersey City in defiance of the excise law of this State and of New Jersey—
that is to say, without any license presenting any special new features yet the old ones never grow thread-bare and afford fields for thoughts and sentiment day after day without

> various. This arises from our con-ception as to whether the succession f sounds are modulated for our care r the other fellows.
> The amateur violinist that has only

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Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky, adds a like testimony, saying: into such a profusion of sounds that it not been for Electric Bitters. sody with which poets ascribe to her This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malaria Disease, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequaled. Price 50c and \$1 at Harry B, Garner's City Pharmacy.

When stiring, full of symphony, is the music that delights, invigorates and revividues that music come, from an instrument of inventored the come, from an instrument of inventored that the come, from an instrument of inventored that the come, from an instrument of inventored that the come of the composition of the compos tion in our hands or from the ripplin rill coursing downward and onward, or the whistling zephyr sighing in the

left hand he never successfully disen

schoother side of the field. ALEX. The Animal Kingdom.

The Union Local says: "A gentlenan of unimpeachable veracity reports a singular case to the Local. It s said that a cow belonging to Mr. Thomas R Willett, formerly of this county, but now living near Padu- it attracted wide attention. The writer cab, recently gave birth to a litter of cab, recently gave blink to a shout ment, to the Emperor. In retain the forty calves, one of which was about Emperor sent him a splendid diamond Sam Small's Summary of the No. the size of a cat, while the others ring and an invitation to call at the were very much smaller. The cow Tuileries. was in labor during a period of twen- When the poet came the Emperor re-The prohibition party this year will ty-four hours, and the result was so ceived him affectionately, and after poll between 760,000 and 1,000,000 appalling that she died at the end of some conversation asked him if he was that time. The calves also died in a There is a strong likelihood of their short while. This is the first case of

FULL OF FUN

undoubsedly its great and wordness night at ten. I will present you to proved fatal. -Cats are the posts of the lower

mews. - Piltsburgh Chronicle.

In 1892 the contest for the presidency will be between the democration won't have no Saratogarchips. Ferch of the city. They entered and the me a Michigan saw-log and a tooth- Emperor said : pick."-Critic.

-Mistress (at breakfast) - Bridget, your coming.

of tariff are submitted below. A comparison is made between the periods from 1850 to 1860 and 1870 to 1880. During the former period we had Democratic (Walker) tariff and the latter the present high Republicant tariff.

A little gir was cating green teeth become when her that the Emperor had said: young, teeth got entangled with a corn-silk, beautiful and charming.

"My dear Marie," said the Emperor, wish when they get the corn made the latter the present high Republicant tariff. threads."

* 1,100,000,000 new house)—"Our decorator told me fought to have a globule for the library." Dealer—"Globe, you mean, madam. Here's a fine one." Mrs. De Troit-'Yes, but I want a square one

-He-"And so you are really atending a cooking school, Miss Clara?' She (brightly)—"Yes, and it is such fun." He—"I suppose you can make nice bread already?" She—"No, I have nothing to do with making bread; but I can make lovely angel cake. I am only taking the classical course.' -N. Y. Sun.

-Employer-"James, what has be--Employer—"James, what has become of young Jiggsby who used to be with us?" James—"He has gone West." E mployer—"Smart young man that Jiggsby. He'll get along at any thing he undertakes." James—"Yes, sir; he's bound to rise in his present business." Employer—"What is he in now?" James—"He's clerking in a powder-mill." - ing in a powder-mill."

-Stranger (to fellow-passenger) -"From the West, sir?" Passenger-"Yes, Oshkosh." Stranger-"I'n from Kalamazoo myself. Passenger ole are used to it."-Life.

"Henry, you were talking in your sleep," said Mrs. Jones to her hus-band. "What did I talk about?" inquired Jones, anxiously. "You spoke of 'raking in the chips." "Ah, yes," said Jones with a relieved look. "Early associations, my dear. I dreamed I was a boy again. I was always the one to rake in the chips.' -Detroit Free Press.

THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

Brother Gardner Discourses on the Pecu-When the meeting had opened in due and ancient form Brother Gardner looked up and down the aisles and said:

natur'. Pay a barber double price fur a shave to-day an' fo' weeks hence he will hev de cheek to ask fur a cash

"If I lend Pickles Smith a dollar an' he kin conveniently pay it back he ar' grateful. If he wants to use dat dollar fur sunthin' else he looks upon me

"Chip in an' feed an' clothe a poo family outer charity an' dey at once jump to de conclushun dat de world owes 'em a libin'.

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"You'll find de chap who wants sunthin' to keep off de cold in Jinuary callin' fur sunthin' to ward off de hear in July, an' de curus part of it am dat he calls fur de same sort of whisky. "When a man has slandered or lied about you, youkin an' do fergive him. When you hev slandered or lied about somebody else, you wouldn't fergive

em if dey cum to yer on bended "We argy dat it makes no difference to our pocket what our naybur airns, but if we l'arn at his salary ar' greater dan ours, de least we kin wish him ar' three months' sickness.

"De howlin' of my dog neber disturbs me in de slightest, but let my naybur's cat utter one 'yeow' an' I'r right on eand in bed an' fightin' mad "Takin' us from top to bottom, an' from side to side, an' we ar' a poo',

Press. A WIFE FOR A POEM.

mean, onery lot, an' de wonder is dat de Lawd didn't git disgusted an' shet down on us long ago."—Detroit Free

The Reward Napoleon III. Gave a Syco-phantic Verse-Writer. When the Emperor Napoleon III. was writing his "Life of Cæsar," and was casting ambitious glances at a chair in the Academy, a poet, whose name shall be unknown to fame, wrote a few verses on the Emperor's work, referring to him as the "Greater Cæsar of the later

years. It was absurdly sycophantic in spirit, sent a copy of it, engrossed on parch

married. "No, sir."

There is a strong likelihood of their carrying the electoral votes of New Jersey with a fighting chance for that of Michigan and possibly Wiscousin. The accessions to the prohibition cause in Connecticut, Illinois and Inaccession Connecticut, Illinois and Inaccession was brought to this county by a lady, and abundant proof can be produced if necessary."

Shert while. This is the first case of the first case of the kind on record, but the truth of See here. Would you marry a lady, young, beautiful, of ardent disposition, and with a handsome dowry, if you met such a one, who was willing to have young. have you?" - district to the time to

"Yes, sire, I should only be too -The great auk is an extinct bird. "Well, then, come here to-morrow

At the appointed time the poet again They alone cultivate the presented himself at the palace an was admitted to the Emperor's pres was admitted to the Emperor's pres--The hotel clerk, who confidingly ence. The Emperor was in street Eight of every ten men in the prohibition party in Northern and Western States were republicans. The republican party cannot withstand another defeat and will disintegrate af-Waiter—"Have some Saratoga to bijou villa that stood in the midst

"Wait here until I prepare her for I told you to always bake the potatos, not fry them." Bridget—"Yis, mum; but it's not mesilf that can ate room. In a few minutes he reappeared baked potatys sivin mornins in the wake."—N. Y. Sun.

—A little girl was ealing green corn

Then he abruptly left the room. The

The poet was never'again invited to nent from a real news article."- | course, accompanying him. His career there was a prosperous one, and he -Mrs. De Troit (who has just built a remained there until his death, which occurred six or seven years ago. His widow then returned to Paris, and be came the wife of a Russian nobleman On the occasion of the poet-diplo mat's death a remark was made by to fit in a particular corner near the General Fleury, the confidential friend and business agent of the late Em-

"He was a lucky chap," said Fleury, "to get such a wife; and it was a hard bit of luck for the Emperor to have to pay such a price to get rid of so charming an incumbrance."

"Had she," was asked " thoumbered His Majesty long?"
"No," said Fleury, "the Emperor had not known her a month. But the Empress had got on her track, and you know Eugenie was a regular Tartar was jealous."-Parts Cox ---Chicago Tribune.

TOBACCO NEWS.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

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18c; choice, 16617c; favey, 18c; peaberry, 19c;
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Laguayra, 18; Arluckie's Ariosa, 1975c.

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unte at 9c & dozen. TALLOW 4c ? ib.
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BERS. aX-90c ?! ib.
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